

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XIX, NO. 7

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MARYLAND

MARCH, 1998

Emma Thomas asks . . .
WHAT'S IN A NAME?

When the gender isn't known,
Why must it ever be
That the person spoken of
Is always called a HE?
Though women's lib has tried to change
What Adam must have started,
When we examine certain words,
It makes us feel downhearted.
"Chairperson" is a name we're called,
The word's a current one,
But the gender isn't changed:
That word does end in SON!
So we'll call ourselves females;
It really isn't fair:
Look closely at that spelling,
The MALE is ever there.
We'll be ladies, then, you say,
But that is just as bad,
The male idea is present still,
That word begins with LAD.
Well, I'll call myself a human,
Oh, what a bitter pill,
No matter what I call myself,
That word is with us still.
Although I do not like the word,
I guess I'll be a madam;
Oh no, here we go again,
We're back to that word ADAM!

Next Barn Sale: April 23 and 24, 1998
SAVE THE DATES

Midwinter

"For such a beastly month as February, 28 days are plenty," chants the pirate king in *Pirates of Penzance*, and ordinarily we agree with him. This year, however, it would be hard to pin a beastly label on the month. We have had mild weather, sunny days, beautiful skies, snowdrops blooming plentifully at the Focal Point, on Dogwood Trail, and in my own front garden. Daffodil shoots are up everywhere, some even showing color. It seems quite appropriate, then, to announce our coming Trail Day now.

Of course, that date does not come until April 28 (rain day, April 30), but this year we are planning B I G, hoping for a beneficent combination of blooming wildflowers, clement temperatures, and admiring walkers out on the paths. We shall be celebrating only the fifth anniversary of Trail Day but the 15th of the trails themselves. Before the B I G day, Trail Committee members will be actively working to see that chips are down on paths, paths kept wide enough for two to walk abreast, plants replaced where deer and age have had destructive effects, signs renewed that mark flowers, and plans evolved for some special event.

This is an occasion in which Residents, Staff, Trustees, workers, guests who come to join us, all combine to rejoice in the wisdom of those earlier Broadmeaders who preserved the land and laid out the trails. Enjoying a mild winter, we may anticipate spring, still appreciate the crackling leaves left from fall, and admire the lovely hellebore (sometimes called the Lenten rose) blooming near the Focal Point with its showy pale yellowish-green – or are they greenish yellow? – blossoms, too late for Christmas display but good herald of the coming season.

—Sarah Cooper



Broadmead Welcomes . . .

by Betsy Griffin

CHARLES WILHELM

L-14 410-527-9272 January 1998

Charlie was born in Wisconsin, went to the University of Minnesota, and earned half of a law degree before entering the army and serving in Japan during and following World War II. He returned to complete his law degree and practiced law in the oil industry.

He and his late wife have two sons, one living in Westchester County, New York, the other near Chicago. He has four grandchildren.

Charlie comes to Broadmead from 25 years of living in Baltimore County, most recently in our neighboring community on Ashland Road. He is a golfer at the Hunt Valley Country Club and likes to read, walk, and play bridge.

WILLIAM and JUDY (Baldwin) WAXTER

L-1 410-785-3868 January 1998

Judy and Bill are Marylanders. They have lived in Baltimore City or Baltimore County most of their lives and have raised their children there. Their daughter now lives in Charlotte, North Carolina, and their son remains in this area. They have a grandson.

Bill is a graduate of Yale University and made a career in the investment world with T. Rowe Price.

Judy attended Sweet Briar College, earned a master's degree at Hopkins, and taught science to dyslexic children at the Kennedy Institute. This work inspired her to combine science with learning to read by publishing *The Science Cook Book* which helped challenged children learn to cook edible food by correctly reading recipes. She had studied music at the Peabody as a young girl and returned to her piano 50 years later. We shall welcome her as a pianist. She is also a "nature" person and volunteers at the Irvine Nature Center here in Baltimore County.

Bill plays golf, hikes, and serves on the boards of Genesis Jobs and Preservation of Maryland.

Novel Theology

by Elsa Lundgren

* * *

Song of Solomon

by Toni Morrison

Reviewed by The Reverend Carl N. Edwards
Monday, March 2 at 11 a.m. in the Auditorium

In Memoriam

E. MAXWELL SAUERWEIN

February 16, 1908 - January 24, 1998

ELIZABETH E. BEGENAU

January 18, 1915 - January 27, 1998

HELEN P. YOUNG

June 10, 1908 - January 31, 1998

MARTHA M. PATRICK

July 18, 1906 - February 4, 1998

ROLAND H. SHACKFORD

March 13, 1908 - February 6, 1998

OLGA K. HALL

August 20, 1907 - February 9, 1998

GEORGE W. DOWNS

November 11, 1906 - February 10, 1998

JOHN R. TAPLEY

November 9, 1918 - February 12, 1998

HARALD SCHUTZ

June 24, 1907 - February 15, 1998

CONCERTS IN THE LOUNGE

Residents Association Music Committee
Philip Schnering, *Chairman*

Saturday, March 14, at 2:00 p.m. [Makeup date]

TAMARA VOLSKAYA & ANATOLY TROFIMOV

*Russian Folk Musicians, using native
instruments and wearing native costumes.*

Sunday, March 22, at 2:00 p.m.

INESSA ZARETSKY, Pianist

*A concert celebrating the life of Mary Backer
Smith. All are invited to remain for
refreshments and to meet the Backer family.*

Sunday, March 29, 2:00 p.m.

MIN JUNG KANG, Violinist

JOEL WIZANSKY, Pianist

*Award-winning artists sponsored by the
Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust.*

GIVING UP MY CAR

by Maud Broyles

When the phone rang, I had just said to myself, "Spring is on the way! The sun is still above the horizon at 4:45 with winter only three weeks old."

A secretary from Children's Hospital asked for me and said, "A towing truck is at the 13801 York Road entrance. Give me the location of your car and meet the driver with your title and car keys."

He arrived at the M-N parking lot before I could get out there. He was a tall, lanky, muscular fellow, partly bearded, partly needing a shave. "I'm Driver Herb. I towed another car today, so I'm late. We really lucked out on this weather!" He grasped my extended hand and shook it vigorously, and showed me where to sign the title.

"It's to be sold for Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C.," I informed him.

"Very worthy place. Treats all children. We tow for several charities," he told me as he secured the cable to roll my car onto his towing truck. "It's a good car. I might go bid on it myself."

"Yes," I agreed. "Undercoated, winterized, kept under a roof all these years, and driven only 10,000 miles." I felt the wind chill on my face, and added, "In a way, I yearn to keep it, but at 87 I use it very little."

"Would that the Good Lord spared me to 87!" he declared. "In June I buried my Dad—still in his sixties, but a smoker and on oxygen already two years. I'm just 45 with a pacemaker in me three years."



I stood there feeling almost a kinship with him and watched the dark olive green Plymouth Valiant I had just signed away roll onto the truck bed and rest, silhouetted against the late-day sky. I remembered how faithful it had been—taking my cousin and me to Florida and western Missouri, delivering me at my work in all kinds of weather, closely associated with memories during the twenty-five years of its ownership....

As Driver Herb turned his tow truck westward, I brushed away a single tear. "A wonderful car!" I thought.

Open Forum . . .

by Nydia Finch

Thursday, March 12, at 10:30 a.m.

***Transportation Planning in
the Baltimore Area***

DONALD HALLIGAN

Planning Officer

Maryland Department of Transportation

Thursday, March 26, at 10:30 a.m.

A Sting Operation

PETER LOEWENBERG

Prosecutor, Fraud Section,

Criminal Division, U. S. Dept. of Justice

VESPERS

Elsa Lundgren, *Chairman*

4:30--5:00 p.m.

in the Lounge

+

Sunday, March 15, 1998

The Reverend David S. Cooney

*Epworth United Methodist Church
Cockeysville*

+

Everyone welcome.

* * *

Spring

Yes, spring is just around the corner – buds are developing on bushes and trees, bulbs are growing their leaves three, four and more inches high, and our minds may be thinking . . .

Beautification Day.

This year, it will be on Wednesday, May 13th from 10 a.m. The groundsman are working on the beds adding a new type of fertilizer which, I am told, has great power for plant root growth. The plants have been ordered and schedules are being assembled. And, yes, Doug Bareis is planning our super picnic!! Great expectations!!

SO - write on your calendar

Beautification Day

Wednesday, May 13th - 10 a.m.

Picnic at noon.

MOVIES ON TUESDAYS AT SEVEN.

by Jeanne Stephenson, *Chairman*

3/3 THAT HAMILTON WOMAN 1941 128 min.

Lawrence Olivier, Vivien Leigh, Gladys Cooper, Alan Mowbray, Susan Allgood

Directed by Alexander Korda. Olivier and Leigh, "both breathtakingly beautiful," enact the ill-fated historical romance of Admiral Lord Nelson and Lady Emma Hamilton. An American-made film intended to spur pro-British feelings in 1941, it was Winston Churchill's favorite movie.

3/10 THE LONELINESS OF THE LONG-DISTANCE RUNNER 1962 106 min.

Michael Redgrave, Tom Courtenay, Avis Brunnage, Jas. Fox, Peter Madden, John Thaw

A rebellious young man is chosen to represent his reform school in a track race. Superbly acted, the film shuttles between scenes of the former life of the man and his running in the race. Confronts inequalities of society.

3/17 TUNES OF GLORY British 1960 106 min.

Alec Guinness, Jack Mills, Susanna York, Kay Walsh, Duncan Macrae, Gordon Jackson

Engrossing clash of wills in peacetime Scottish Highland regiment as popular, easy-going Lt. Col. is replaced by martinet Mills. Outstanding performances by both men, but that of Guinness is spectacular. Impressive bagpipe-driven score.

3/24 WOMAN OF THE YEAR 1942 112 min.

Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Fay Bainter, Dan Tobin, Reginald Owen, Wm. Bendix.

This first teaming of Tracy and Hepburn is a joy. Kate as a world-famous political commentator brought down to earth by sports reporter Tracy, whom she later weds.

3/31 BRASSED OFF 1997 ***+

Pete Postlethwaite, Tara Fitzgerald, Ewan McGregor, Stephen Tompkinson

A colliery brass band in a fictional Yorkshire town is threatened by Margaret Thatcher's policy of closing the coal mines. The music is not bad, and the performances are in perfect pitch.



R DOC IN A BOX

--John B. De Hoff, M.D.

Health Care Education Subcommittee

Don't Spread Those Germs!

Remember what your mother used to say? It was "**Wash your hands!**" when you came in from playing, before you helped in her cooking tasks or prior to setting the table, and most especially after you had gone to the bathroom.

Or she said, "Did you wash your hands like I told you? Come here – let me see those hands!" And she'd find you had missed cleaning your nails or that your wrists were still dirty. Then you had to do them again. She simply followed an elementary preventive health practice of cleanliness.

How is it that some persons survive living in squalid surroundings under terribly insanitary condition? Many don't – and those that do were immunized by repeated accidental ingestions of small amounts of germs like typhoid or viruses like poliomyelitis. A true immunity develops from such exposures, one that President Franklin Roosevelt lacked because of his protected childhood. Having no defense against polio, he contracted it later in life when he was an adult.

But what protective measures against common infections can we take here at Broadmead?

First, **Wash Your Hands!** This is still the best advice. But do it properly and when you should, like your mother said you should. [And when you change wound dressings, of course.]

Wash under running water and with enough soap to get a copious supply of suds. Use any soap – the various antibacterial additions like triclocarban make little if any difference in hand cleaning at home. Wash between your fingers. Use a hand brush to cleanse your nails. Dry carefully and follow with a lotion to keep your hands from cracking or chapping.

When you have a respiratory infection, **cover your mouth** with an effective kerchief when you sneeze or cough. Even then, you are a massive producer of infected spray that carries germs and viruses to other people or settles on foods and eating utensils, there to become a potential danger.

Increase your intake of water to keep your mouth and respiratory tract wet. This also helps avoid urinary infections and fecal impactions. Dress warmly this winter. Avoid unprotected exposures to cold or rain and snow and avoid alcohol if you plan to go outdoors.

Treat any weariness with ample doses of extra rest – like that unashamed afternoon nap.

So simple isn't it? – drink extra water, get enough rest, take your vitamins and your 'flu shots – and **WASH YOUR HANDS!**

M*S*S*H Men's Saturday Social Hour

John De Hoff and Mel Spragins, Coordinators

At 9:30 a.m. on Alternate Saturdays in January-March

March 14: PAUL HARPER
Healthy mothers and children, our prime resource!
 (Paul founded maternal and child health as the premier clinical program at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene)

March 28: WILLIAM EDDISON
How to plan a city vs. just haphazard changes.
 (Bill is an accomplished city planner.)

Coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 - 85c. Meet at 10.
Wear name tag to learn and link name and faces

SPRING'S A-COMIN' — WE'RE A-GOIN'

Watch the TOUR BULLETIN BOARD for lists!

Tuesday, March 3	<i>Homewood House Museum</i> Johns Hopkins campus. Historic home built by Charles Carroll of Carrollton in 1801. Tour the home and view the special exhibit of miniature furniture; child's doll house, and designer works
Friday, April 3	<i>Goucher College / Kraushaar</i> Dance and music through time - 1450-1960
Thursday, April 16	<i>Matinee Dinner Theatre</i> Lunch and musical "The Golden Girls"
Tuesday, April 28	<i>Doneckers</i> Ephrata, Pennsylvania
Thursday, May 7	<i>Monet exhibit</i> The Walters Art Gallery

Also in planning stages: A Day at the Charlestown Slots & Races
 The Baltimore Streetcar Museum
 The National Gallery in Washington

Don't Miss out! Sign up! Due notice on the Tour Board!

Your Tour Coordinators, Vivian Cord & Nancy Grant

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

by Frank Hijikata

March 7 — CRY, THE BELOVED COUNTRY
 1995 120 min. PG13 ***

A moving remake of the 1951 film based on Alan Paton's celebrated novel on racial divisiveness in old South Africa. It is about a simple Black, back-country minister's first journey to Johannesburg in search of his errant son, where fate links him to a white bigoted landowner who is traveling there to claim the body of a son who has just been killed.

March 21 — DO THE RIGHT THING
 1989 USA 120 min. R ****

An entertaining and provocative look at life in the Black community of Bedford-Stuyvesant in Brooklyn where a white-owned pizza parlor flourishes and where circumstances lead to an outbreak of hostilities on a sweltering day. One movie critic has said that the film "comes closer to reflecting the current state of race relations in America than any other movie of our time." Written and directed by Spike Lee who also stars as Mookie, the delivery boy.

* * *

BROADMEAD CAMERA CLUB

by Jane M. Earhart

A new international travel exhibit consisting of 22 prints is to be hung on the Lower Level wall on March 6. Subjects range from umbrellas in Thailand to spectacular landscapes in Canada. Now attention turns to a presentation of the work of individual Camera Club members. Soon an arrangement of black-and-white water scenes by Bill Eddison will enhance the wall across from the coffee shop. Also Judy Johnson has promised to display a group of her underwater prints. Later, others can have their work juried by their peers for presentation.

When we meet in March, the plan is to review some of the basics of photography such as what to do on a cloudy, rainy day when the sky looks dreadful but the landscape is lush. There have been some stirrings on recent Spring-like days to get off campus with a camera to visit the Baltimore Zoo or the Palm House in Druid Hill Park or the harbor area. The theme of the next exhibit in July: Baltimore and its environs. We'll be selecting negatives and slides for enlargement as early as April and seriously in May. So be sure to join us ... *Friday, March 13, 10:30 a.m.*

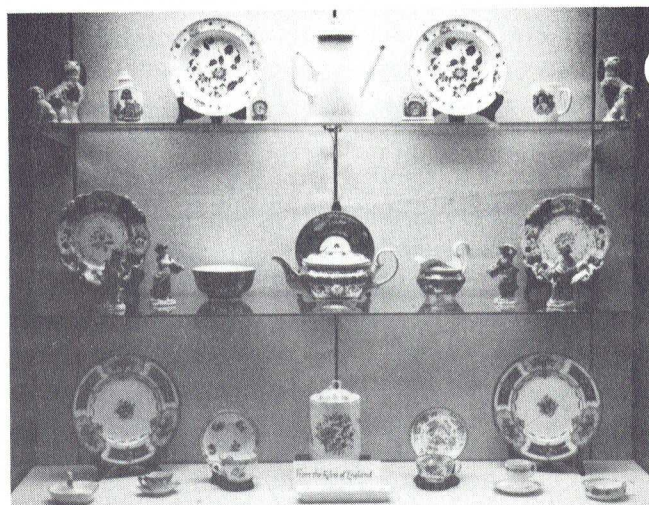
The Muth Memorial Case

Since August of 1982, many Broadmead Residents have displayed their "objects of art" in The Muth Memorial Case. This case was made possible by a group of 175 Residents in memory of Bill Muth, a member of the Broadmead Maintenance Department, who was killed in an automobile accident in April of 1982. Bill was one of the first contacts "Mudders" had at Broadmead after their moving in. He cheerfully came to our rescue with all kinds of help – hanging pictures, arranging furniture, etc., and all augmented by a sense of humor.

The Muth Memorial Case has, over the years become just "The Case" because, as new Residents arrived, they were not told the history. The original Residents, with approval of appropriate Resident and trustee committees, purchased this fine museum case which was manufactured in Baltimore by Helmut Quensghel, Inc. It is made of safety glass framed in bronzed metal, well lighted, and stands on a walnut base. It remains locked at all times to protect the valuable objects on display. These objects come from collections of many Residents who willingly lend some of their cherished possessions. The first display, in September of 1982, was titled "Far Eastern Objects d'Art" and included lilliputian ivories and Japanese netsuke. Antique collectors consider netsuke most desirable 17th- and 18th-century artifacts.

This first display has been followed by 119 different displays. Not one has been repeated, although some pieces have been used several times.

The 119th Case



Each display has been photographed and the photos placed in albums as a record. Occasionally these albums are displayed on the large brass table in the Lounge to be enjoyed by all.

The Committee changes the exhibit every six or eight weeks. The Case has been the focal point of the main hall in our Center since its installation, and the Committee hope that it will continue to be of interest and enjoyment to our Residents.

Mary Louise Hibline, *Chairperson*

Jane Baird

Albert Cousins

Bennie and Lehman Guyton

Eleanor and Charles Hobelmann

Charlotte Hurtt

Let's Dance

Eddie Slaughter, *Chairman*

SPRING'S ALMOST HERE!

OL' TIMERS, NEWCOMERS, SPECTATORS

Y'ALL COME—

Monday, March 9

7:00 p.m. in the Lounge

* * *

SATURDAY PROGRAM OFFERINGS

by Charles Hobelmann, *Chairman*

Saturday, March 14, 7:15 p.m.

APPLE JOHN, *Clown*

Life Is Good - Yee Ha!

Music, humor, special effects

Saturday, March 28, 7:15 p.m.

CRAIG FLINNER, *Art Connoisseur*

Old Maryland in Antique Maps and Prints

Broadmead on the Move . . .

by Patricia A. I. R. Rodak

Marie Ackerman

from C-8 to H-243

Beth Thompson

from D-10 to S-301

* * *

Let's Sing!

with HARRY JONES

Thursday, March 12th, 7:00 p.m.

Mary Lou Moon at the piano

Come. Lift your voices in song !

Save the Bay: Some Solutions

reported by Julie Metcalf

In January 22d, David Kirby, representing the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, spoke to the Open Forum on the subject of the present health and the future of the Bay.

Pollution is the greatest danger to the Bay, and nutrient pollution is the most serious form. These pollutants contain nitrogen and phosphorus, elements essential to the growth of both plant and animal organisms, but too much is harmful. When there were primarily forests and wetlands surrounding the Bay, these absorbed most of the N-loaded and P-loaded runoff. Today most of those natural sponges have been replaced by farms and development. Nutrients come from a variety of sources—natural and man-made. A major portion comes from large-scale animal farms, primarily poultry, which contribute about one-third of the nutrients entering the Bay. Chicken production contributes 54% and 64% of the N- and P-manure load respectively. The over-fertilization causes an explosive growth of algae that block light from underwater grasses. When the algae die, their decomposition consumes oxygen which is essential for fish, crabs, and other aquatic life.

Outbreaks of *Pfisteria* started in October of 1997. The "fish-killing algae" thrive in nutrient-rich water, last fall killing tens of thousands of fish, sickening humans, and ruining the seafood season.

On January 21, Governor Glendening, in his State of the State address, announced a comprehensive plan to control *Pfisteria* by limiting the runoff of excess nutrients (especially that from chicken manure), restoring natural filters, planting cover crops, upgrading sewage treatment plants and septic tank systems, adding personnel to the appropriate departments, and allocating more funds for research. If the regulations and the money needed to enforce them become too burdensome on the chicken producers, they may well move the industry out of Maryland to less-regulated states.

Lobbyists for the pollution-producing industry outnumber by ten to one the lobbyists for the environment. Therefore, citizens who cherish and value the Bay must individually and through their environmental organizations, rally to change these odds. Citizen advocacy could be the most effective element in support of Chesapeake Bay.

How Is The American Economy Doing?

reported by Abraham Makofsky

On February 12, Dr. Charles W. McMillion spoke to the Open Forum on the question, "Are Recessions Only a Thing of the Past?" Dr. McMillion is the President and Chief Economist of MBG Information Services, a Washington-based firm which provides economic information, analysis, and forecasting.

The speaker said at the outset that, despite tremendous expansion of the economy in the recent period, there is a clear potential for slowdown and recession. This said, the upside swing in the economic sector over the last seven years has been dramatic. New jobs have been created at more than a 12% rate; the economy grew at a 43% rate in 1997; inflation was at the lowest level since World War II; and the stock market has been explosively higher.

All the usual indicators of a healthy economy are still present, yet many economists see signs of possible instability. Deflation is a concern. Automobiles, home appliances, soft goods, and especially computers and high-tech products have been declining in price. In deflation, companies emphasize downsizing and fire employees; benefit plans for workers would be cut back, including pension plans, and employer contributions to health care. This can lead to bankruptcies in business and higher unemployment rates.

What has been an important driving force behind economic growth is consumer purchasing in this country, and the markets for our products abroad. The negative side is heightening consumer debt. The focal point of the debt is not in credit cards but in mortgage debt, resulting from home equity loans. Debts of this nature can threaten the main asset of many American families.

Only time will make clear what effect the collapse of Asian economies will have on the American markets. It may be that the goods produced by those countries will come to the United States at sharply reduced prices, which can drive all prices lower, and bring on deflationary worries.

In summing up, the 1998 outlook for the American economy is still for continued growth, probably at a lower level than the past year. The fact that this is a global economy, and the success or failure of any country's financial stability can affect the stability of all, means that long-range predictions are risky.

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

by Dorothy L. Clapp, Chairman

SPRING PROGRAM

Window to Wonder: Children's Books then & now

Wednesdays in March - 10:30-12:00 - Auditorium

Ellen Riordan, Director, Enoch Pratt Children's Services

3/4 Classic Children's Books

3/11 Memoir in Children's Books

3/18 Traditional Stories in Children's Books

3/25 What's New and the Importance of Reading

Please sign up on the bulletin board if you will attend

* * *

HEALTH EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Kitty Cover and Ruth Schnering, Co-Chairs

Tuesday, March 10—10:30 a.m., Auditorium

Speaker: DR. DAVID NEUBAUER

Associate Director, JHU Sleep Disorders Center

"Sleeping Disorders"

VOICE of the RESIDENTS

Volume XIX, Number 7

March, 1998

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Published September through June
Broadmead Residents Association,
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Harry S. Scott, Jr., *Editor*

Nydia Finch, *Editorial Assistant*

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Broadmead

13801 York Road
Cockeysville, MD 21030



Photos by

Maud Broyles [page 3]

Lehman Guyton [page 6]

FROM THE PASTOR'S NOTES

Don't let worry kill you. Let the church help.
Thursday Night Potluck. Prayer and medication to follow.
Remember in prayer the men who are sick of our church and community.

For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs.

This being Easter Sunday, we will ask Mrs. Lewis to come forward and lay an egg on the altar.

The ladies of the church have cast off clothing of every kind and they may be seen in the church basement Friday.

At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be "What is Hell?" Come early and listen to our choir practice.

Isn't it nice to live in a less-than-perfect world? — Dottie Clapp

SAGACITY?

Shin: device for finding furniture in the dark

How do you tell when you run out of invisible ink?

Laughing stock: Cattle with a sense of humor.

Why do psychics have to ask you for your name?

Wear short sleeves. Support your right to bare arms.

For Sale: Parachute. Used only once. Never opened.

What is the speed of Dark?

Corduroy pillows are making headlines.

All those who believe in psychokinesis, raise my hand.

Non-profit Org.

U. S. Postage

PAID

Cockeysville, MD

Permit No. 5

Address Correction Requested